

## OAHU MAY SEND POLO TEAM TO MAUI

If Valley Islanders Can't Come Here Some of the Locals Will Visit Puunene

Although Oahu holds the inter-island polo championship, there is a possibility that no tournament for the trophy will be played here this year. From Maui comes the rumor that it may be impossible for Captain Frank Baldwin's Valley Island slayers to spare the time for a polo pilgrimage this summer, and as Kauai is a doubtful quantity, this would leave only the Fourth Cavalry to challenge for the cup. The latter team can hardly be considered as a serious contender against last year's Oahu team—S. A. Baldwin, Harold Castle, Walter Dillingham and Arthur Rice—which is still intact. All these men played on the Coast last spring, and they have improved their combination and individual play since last year, when they defeated Maui in a hard match, and then made mincemeat of the Fifth Cavalry team. Unless Maui sends over a team, then, the cup is practically safe.

However, if the Valley Islanders can't play here in the championship event, some of the Oahuans are ready to cross the water and become the invaders for a change. Of course such a match would not be for the inter-island championship, for as the cup is held here, Oahu has the right to defend it at home. Also, the team that would go to Maui would probably not be the No. 1 force of the local club.

The probable date for the invasion of Maui is at the time of the Harvest Home festival in August, when the annual big doings come off at Puunene. To add polo to the list of attractions, would be a big card all round.

Game Yesterday.

There was a lively polo practice at Moanalua yesterday, and although it was not until 4:45 o'clock that the ball was put in play, the slick swingers managed to get in practically four periods of play before darkness fell. The short field was used, in order to save the ponies, which are hardly in condition yet, and also to give the makai end of the field a chance to harden a little. On account of the restricted field, scoring was comparatively easy, and luck cut a considerable factor in the goals earned.

Yesterday's game was an impromptu affair between the Oahu Raiders, captained by R. W. Shingle, and the Citrus Belts, under the leadership of Harold Castle. The latter won 11 to 3, three periods being played, although the last period was almost double time, ponies and players being so fresh when the whistle blew that it was agreed to extend the playing time.

The teams lined up as follows:

Citrus Belts—G. Macfarlane, No. 1; A. Rice, No. 2; L. Redington, No. 3; H. Castle, back.

Oahu Raiders—Lieut. Peyton, No. 1; Lieut. Andrews, No. 2; R. W. Shingle, No. 3; W. F. Dillingham, S. S. Baldwin, backs.

Recruits Showing Well.

While the game was in progress, a walk-out game with the new ponies was being played at the makai end of the field. Two recent recruits to polo, Fred Wichman and H. G. Smart, are showing good form in both hitting and horsemanship, and may be expected to give a good account of themselves before the season is much older. They are getting invaluable coaching from Walter Dillingham, who is this year devoting his time to the recruits, both human and equine, and in this they have the advantage over a number of players who have to start in a haphazard way, and then unlearn many bad faults.

There will probably be a game arranged for Saturday afternoon in which the Raiders will take the field with the full team that is to play against the Fourth Cavalry on the 28th, and will go up against a picked team of local players. Yesterday the Raiders' combination was badly broken up because they were without Walter Macfarlane, who is slated to play No. 2. This brought Shingle in to No. 3, and Andrews from 3 to 2, while Dillingham, who was riding absolutely green ponies and of course wasn't going to take chances of injuring them in a scrub game, was enticed away from his pony school to fill in at back for two periods, when his place was taken by Sam Baldwin.

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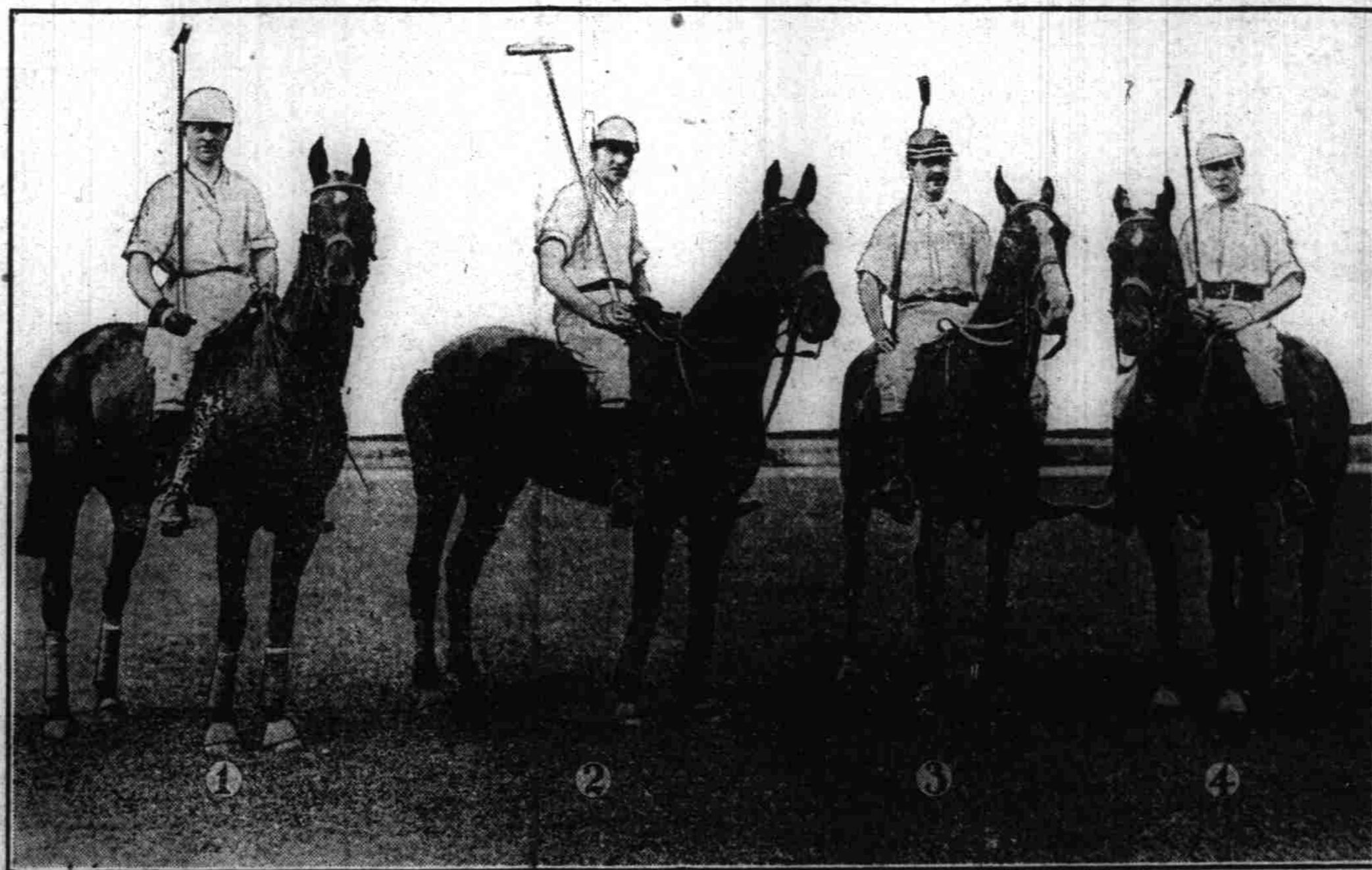
NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS



# The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by LAURENCE REDINGTON

## Eleventh Hour Change Was Made In Polo Team



## RIDING TESTS OF ITALIAN ARMY EXCELLENT

Officers of the mounted regiments of the American army, who have ridden in the Russian ride, the riding test introduced into the American service two years ago, are interested in the annual cavalry competition of the Italian army, which is held every spring near Rome under the auspices of the famous military riding school of Tor di Quinto. This school is rated by foreign officers as being superior to the French school at Saumur or its nearest rival, the school at Hanover. The American mounted school modeled after the French school in methods is entirely a school for officers as far as the purely equestrian portion of the course is concerned, but in the foreign schools, notably the Italian, the training of selected non-commissioned officers and privates has established a high degree of efficiency among the rank and file. The "concorso ipico militare" as the annual competition is called is participated in by all grades. A subaltern officer, a non-commissioned officer, and five privates from each of the twenty-nine regiments of Italian cavalry are selected to take part in this yearly competition and try to win for their regiment the king's challenge cup or one of the six silver shields offered to the best regiments and held by them for a year.

This competition is a comparatively recent institution. It was established about six or seven years ago when the cavalry training was thoroughly reorganized in Italy, and it constitutes an annual public examination of efficiency in the Italian cavalry. The commander of each cavalry regiment must hold preliminary trials during the year in order to select the best officer and the best six men to represent the regiment at the annual competition at Tor di Quinto. The unit from each regiment must be mounted on the regulation cavalry chargers, which are generally cross-breeds, although some regiments have recently been supplied with Sardinian horses. Officers commanding units are, however, permitted to ride their spare chargers which as a rule are English thoroughbreds.

Four days before the competition begins, all the units, in full war equipment, assemble at various points around Rome situated exactly 136 miles from the city. It is immaterial how the units cover the distances between their garrisons and the starting points, provided they assemble four days ahead of the competition at the required distance from the capital. As a rule the cavalry regiments stationed in northern Italy, in the extreme south and in Sicily send their units and mounts by train to the starting points. Those regiments stationed in or near Rome ride out and await the arrival of the other units until the order is given to start for Rome. The endurance test then begins.

All the units start separately towards Rome and are expected to cover the entire distance of 136 miles in four days. The commanding officer of each unit must make allowance for bad roads and bad weather and arrive with his men and horses not only within the time limit but also in good condition. Each unit upon arrival is inspected by the judges of the competition, among whom are included veterinary officers, who thoroughly examine the horses and disqualify any that are not in an excellent condition or who show greater exhaustion than they would under campaign conditions or who seem unlikely to be able to meet the tests to follow the endurance ride. The units then take two full days' rest and on the morning of the third they must be ready to go through two hard tests of endurance, speed and jumping.

In the forenoon each unit must cover nineteen miles over a cross-country course including broken ground, steep inclines which they must both climb and slide down, and natural objects such as fences, banks, wall and gates. This distance must be covered by each unit in not more than three hours and a half. On the afternoon of this same day the units must run a steeplechase over a 2181 yard course with the regulation ten obstacles. These two tests take place irrespective of weather conditions. The troopers,

## LOCAL SWIMMERS SHAFER WANTS SHOULD BREAK RECORDS FAST BALL TEAM

The Hawaiian swimmers that left here yesterday morning for San Francisco, ought to be able to clip most if not all of the coast records. A summary of the records, as well as of the conditions under which the big meet on the afternoon and evening of July 4 is to be held in the Suto baths, was received by W. T. Rawlins, president of the Hui Nalu, from W. M. Coffman, the San Francisco promoter, just before the former's departure on the Wilhelmina.

Here are the coast records: 50 yards—26 seconds. 100 yards—50 seconds. 220 yards—2 min 36 2-5 sec. 440 yards—5 min 31 sec. 880 yards—12 min 21 2-5 sec. 50 yards back stroke—34 sec. 50 yards breast stroke—38 3-5 sec. No records for the 300 yard relay race are available, writes Coffman. The Hawaiian swimmers should easily excel the various marks above. Duke Kahanamoku has made much better time for all the events, up to and including the 440 yards.

The tank where the big swim are to be held is 75 yards straightway, and 75 feet wide. The salt water will be heated to a temperature of 70 degrees, only two degrees cooler than the local sea water. The baths have a seating capacity of 7,000 people.

throughout the competition must be fully armed and equipped and they consequently carry lances, sabres and carbines and the horses are fully holstered.

The six winning units take part in a final steeplechase on the last day of the competition, after which all the units parade before the royal stand and the winners receive the prizes from the queen.

Another important event of the competition at Tor di Quinto is the competition for championship of officers' chargers, which consists of the following tests:

1. An endurance test over a country course of thirty-one miles to be covered in not more than four hours and ten minutes.
2. A speed test over a broken country course of fifteen miles and a half with natural obstacles.
3. A jumping contest over a course of 3,272 yards with seventeen hurdles, ditches, fences, the highest of three feet and nine inches, gate waterjumps, double banks, brick and stone walls and the co-called "piano-forte," consisting of a stone wall on a steep incline, which must be cleared both ways, up and down. The time limit for the contest, during which the seventeen obstacles have to be cleared, is six minutes.

Over forty officers mounted on their regulation chargers, some of them Italian horses, competed for the championship this year. They all passed the first two tests, and the winner on an English thoroughbred, established a new record in the speed test by covering a distance of fifteen and a half miles in 39 minutes and 12 seconds. The best time made by an Italian horse in this test was 46 minutes and 15 seconds. Out of the forty competitors only seven were disqualified in the jumping test, and the championship was won by Lieutenant Menini on his Italian charger, who cleared all the jumps faultlessly in 5 minutes and 45 seconds.

The King's challenge cup was won by the Udine light cavalry and the second prize by the Aosta lancers.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] FORT SHAFER, June 19.—The final arrangements for developing a baseball team in the Second have been concluded and practice begun. Captain Paul B. Malone of the regiment has taken up the duty of manager and director. He will be assisted by Lieut. Alfred G. Booth. Lieut. Booth was in charge of the regimental team last year at Schofield Barracks and has a good working knowledge of the playing ability of the hold-overs of that season. The team will be built around such players as Corp. Kibbey, Serg. Trekanakas, Lieut. Calder, Sturquell and "Rosin" Kelly.

Many of the new men lately joined from the recruit depots are showing up as candidates for places. Captain Malone has a squad of thirty-five officers and men from which to choose his players and every effort will be put forth to place the Second Infantry "on the baseball map."

## AMERICA SHOULD STRIVE FOR CUP

[By Latest Mail] NEW YORK—"If America doesn't get the Davis cup this year she may as well say good-bye to it for a long time," said Charles Edmond Haggett, the new professional at the West Side Lawn Tennis Club, when asked what he thought the chances were of the United States winning back the trophy.

"Germany and France have come up wonderfully in lawn tennis in recent years," added the man who taught the game to King Gustav of Sweden and who has given lessons to most of the crack players of continental Europe, "and these two countries will in future be important factors in all international contests."

"The Russians, Swedes, Poles, Finns, Austrians and Danes are also taking up the game with a great deal of enthusiasm, and there is little doubt that in a few years the fight for the cup will be a real international affair and not an encounter between the three English speaking countries—England, America and Australia."

France Has Dangerous Men.

"In Decquis, Laurens, Gobert and Gernot France has four very dangerous players. Decquis and Gernot were the former doubles champions of France. Germany, too, will put some excellent men in the field in the Davis cup ties. Germany's three foremost players are probably Fritzsche, H. Kleinshrot and F. Rahe. Fritzsche and Rahe will in all likelihood be paired."

"How about England?" Haggett was asked.

America Should Pick Team.

Haggett screwed up his face and described a goose egg with his thumb and forefinger. England, he said, would have to rely on the old standbys, Dixon, Barrett, Gore, Beamish and the brothers Lowe.

England Falls Behind.

According to Haggett, England has been falling behind in recent years largely because she has allowed all her best professionals to leave the

## ACCIDENT TO KEENE AGAIN GAVE MEADOW BROOK FOUR THE CHANCE

But for the serious accident to Foxhall Keene, which occurred June 7, the American polo team that played in the recent international matches would have had an entirely different make-up to the famous "big four" who eventually defended the trophy successfully.

Five days before the initial match, there was a great shake-up in polo ranks, according to the eastern papers which arrived by yesterday's mail. Harry Payne Whitney resigned as captain and No. 3, Foxhall Keene taking his place. Both the brilliant Waterburys were dropped, L. E. Stoddard and Malcolm Stevenson taking their places. Only Devereaux Milburn was retained from the old Meadow Brook four, and he was switched from back to No. 2.

This selection was announced by the American Polo Association June 4, and a more sweeping change in the cup defenders could hardly have been made.

The eleventh hour shift in the team came only after Captain Whitney became convinced that the old combination was way off form, that dissension was rampant among the members and that the chances of defeating the British in the series were exceedingly slim. Harry Payne Whitney even sacrificed himself for the new change that would give this country increased strength. Foxhall Keene, who was slated to captain the newly arranged four, was a member of the 1886 team and was considered without peer in the fineness of the game. In all of his



A LIGHTWEIGHT WHITE STRIPED MADRAS ARROW COLLAR 2 for 25 cts. Chisett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

work this spring when lined up against the "big four" he has been the one man to anticipate plays by the opposition. While not as powerful in his stroke as during the earlier period of his polo career, he always proved a formidable individual when he was on the ball. Stoddard, who was a substitute for the 1911 matches is rated as a good all around man with the mallet, who is generally splendidly mounted, a most wonderful asset in a match and one which was very much needed in view of the grand array of ponies used by the challengers. Malcolm Stevenson finally realized the ambition of his life—to be selected to play in a big series against England. He broke several fingers on his mallet hand out in California a year ago, but the injury is well healed now, and Stevenson is in his best form at present. It is agreed upon by every one who has seen polo in America that Milburn is the best man in the country at any position. In England they rate him as the best back in the world.

With the accident to Keene, however, the organization of the new team was broken up, and it was thought best to place reliance once again on the Meadow Brooks. That this was a wise move, was shown by the marvelous play of the Whitney team, and its final victory in straight games.

The team that for a few days was America's choice is shown in the picture. From left to right the men are Stoddard, Milburn, Keene and Stevenson.

## AN 'UNSQUOSE' SQUEEZE PLAY

"When I first broke into the professional game," says Allie Basching, the fast little outfielder, "it was at Hannibal, Mo., the town from which Jake Beckley started on his professional career, and here he also wound up his long service as an active player. Naturally, I was somewhat embarrassed at the idea of playing under so famous a leader as old Jake, and for some days at least, I listened to his words even as you listen to advice from the elderly uncle, by whose will you are some day to receive much money."

"I obeyed Jake's orders most implicitly, and all went well with myself and the old master until my fifth day in Hannibal. Then we battled Kewanee in a most desperate encounter, the temporary leadership of the Illinois-Missouri league depending on the victory. It was nip and tuck, even Stephen, till the ninth inning, and then Kewanee rapped out two runs, putting them in the majority, 4 to 2. We came in for our final chance, and old Jake was grimly determined. Somebody copped a three bagger; the next man up lifted a fly to the left gardener, and in came one of the two runs that we simply had to have. I was up, and old Jake told me to get on if I had to commit murder or to be killed myself."

"I picked a good one and rolled it down to short. He fumbled, threw a mile over first, and I skated to second. A ball got by the catcher and there was I on third.

"The ancient Mr. Beckley was next at bat and managed to get a moment's

## LOS ANGELES IS AFTER HAWAII SWIMMERS

Will Feature Appearance of Duke and Fellow Swimmers at Southern California Beaches

Los Angeles as well as San Francisco is interested in the California invasions of the Hawaiian swimmers, who left yesterday on the Wilhelmina. The promised appearance of Duke and his fellow water speeders at the Southern California beach resorts has caused no end of excitement and it now looks as though the Hawaiian contingent would be the making of quite a meet in the south.

The Los Angeles Examiner, of June 9, has the following to say of the coming of the Hawaiians:

Les A. Henry, chairman of the swimming committee of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is in receipt of a letter from William T. Rawlins, of the Hui Nalu, a Honolulu athletic organization, stating that he expects to bring a team of seven Hawaiian swimmers to San Francisco to compete at the meet at the Suto Baths on July 4 and would like to enter his men in the L. A. A. C. swimming meet on July 10 and 11 and in the Ocean Park rough water race on July 13.

Rawlins requested that Henry deputize some one in the northern city to act for him in arranging the details of the trip to Southern California and said that he expected to bring the whole team here if satisfactory. The original intention of the local committee was to obtain the entry of Duke Kahanamoku only; the addition of six other crack Hawaiians will make the Hui Nalu entry a formidable one.

The swimmers wish to do some surf riding at Long Beach and some of the other local beaches when they come south and it is probable that arrangements will be made for some kind of a water carnival, probably at Long Beach, where the breakers usually are heavy and suitable for this kind of sport.

Henry will take up the matter at once with the Hawaiian manager and probably will be able to arrange for at least a week's stay for the visitors, which will give them a chance to see the sights and compete in the various water carnivals to be arranged for their benefit. If this team is brought here for the Athletic Club meeting it will prove the biggest feature ever incorporated in the program of a swimming meet in Southern California and a great boost for water sports.

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	17	.653
New York	31	19	.620
Chicago	31	25	.554
Brooklyn	27	23	.540
Boston	23	28	.451
Pittsburgh	24	30	.444
St. Louis	19	37	.341
Cincinnati	23	33	.410
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	41	13	.759
Cleveland	37	20	.649
Chicago	32	26	.552
Washington	30	27	.526
Boston	28	26	.519
Detroit	24	24	.500
St. Louis	22	40	.355
New York	14	40	.259
Pacific Coast League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	41	29	.586
Oakland	38	35	.521
San Francisco	39	38	.506
Sacramento	32	37	.464
Portland	21	37	.362
Venice	35	42	.455

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
At Philadelphia—Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5.  
At Boston—Boston 7, Detroit 6.  
At New York—New York 5, St. Louis 1.  
At Washington—Cleveland 4, Washington 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
At Chicago—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0.  
At Pittsburgh—Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1.  
At Cincinnati—New York 7, Cincinnati 2.  
At St. Louis—Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 1.

breathing space on some pretext or other—long enough for him to skate over and give me hurried, whispered instructions. "The one chance," said he, "is the squeeze play. Come in a running, and I will punt it down."

"As the pitcher wound up I dashed home. Old Jake bunted as I came—bunted a straight bouncer to the pitcher, who promptly shot the ball in, getting me by a mile, and, instead of hustling down to first, while I was being slain, old Jake dropped the bat, turned around, glared at me as I vainly slid in; and remarked:

"Trust a fool kid to hall up a nice play when you've showed him just the way he ought to do it."

"And the catcher, laughing so hard he could barely stand or take good aim, pegged to first, completing a double play, and wound up the game. Somehow, from that time on I began to lose the respect and reverence that I had formerly felt towards the great old athlete, Jacob Beckley."

Rev. M. W. Hanna, former president of the Lutheran Home Mission board, has just died at Springfield, O. He was at one time president of the general synod of Lutheran churches in America.